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The Only Newspaper
Published in the
City of Albany

Albany council creates

Human relations board

The bird who talked to a town

ALBANY — Sam was a rare bird — one of those community benefactor types you hear about but seldom see. His associate, Van Bierbaumer, believes Sam's greatest contribution to municipal morale was his wolf whistle — a low, hoarse hoot of unabashed admiration. "That whistle," Van said yesterday, "turned the head of every woman who inspired it. Females ranging from teenagers to dowagers have told me it made their day."

Sam didn't spend all of his time in idle flirtations, however. As Van's "partner" in the De Monette Dog Saloon, at Petland, he had responsibilities. Van handles the business end. Sam was the receptionist.

"Everybody came in to talk to Sam," Van mused. "Kids and adults. It kept him busy. But, being a born exhibitionist and an accomplished conversationalist, he was happy in his work. Sam never ran down."

During an afternoon, all Sam was not above



talking to himself, and he was a very appreciative audience. In the monologue role, he'd make a couple of remarks and then laugh his head off. When talking to others he was equally eager to entertain. Usually he'd open the conversation with a large "Hello — how are you?" and then blurt out

whatever was on his mind. If that ploy didn't get a laugh, he'd pull a phony cough or sneeze to get the conversation moving.

"Being a Greater Indian Hill Mynah bird — they're quite rare — he could imitate anything," Partner Bierbaumer said. "His conversational range was amaz-

ing, and his enunciation clear and distinct. The only thing that stumped us was his calling for 'Karen.' We never did find out who Karen was. Sam was an enigmatic bird."

Another oddity popped up last Thursday. Sam coughed mightily, when no one was around to appreciate it. When the hacking continued, Van examined the receptionist, but found nothing wrong, and assumed Sam might be rehearsing his act. So Sam continued on duty at the shop, but the cough persisted.

Friday morning Van found his small partner, a ruffled heap of feathers, lying beneath his perch. Sam was dead.

Being an immigrant, he left no known survivors in this country. But hundreds of people — school kids, shoppers, business associates — who were accustomed to stopping by for a word with the feathered philosopher, will mourn his passing.

Sam was that kind of bird.

Simmons replies that his three-year experience renting the machine has proved its reliability, and his guidelines for use prevent constitutional abuses.

In his amended petition seeking a court writ of mandamus upholding the council's action, City Attorney Saler also referred to other legal sources.

The petition refers to Section 3 of the Albany City Charter which says the council "... shall have and may exercise all powers necessary or appropriate to

the machine is unreliable and endangers constitutional rights. Police Chief James

McCurry and Baton —

Amended PSE petition filed

ALBANY — An amended petition supporting the city council's alleged right to reject the police department's PSE machine has been submitted to the Alameda County Superior Court, Albany City Attorney Larry Saler said yesterday. A hearing on the matter has been docketed for Thursday.

The petition, amended upon request of Superior Court Judge Robert Kroninger, adds another legal argument. Saler's new idea is based upon the State Government Code Section No. 37354 which indicates that a city may accept or reject any gift tendered to the city or its officers.

The council on Jan. 3 voted 3-2 to reject the

psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE), an "investigative tool" which was donated to the police department after a citizens' group raised the \$2,500 purchase price.

The PSE is designed to determine truth and falsity of a suspect's statements by measuring voice patterns. It is used by officers in investigations but not in court.

Opponents say the machine is unreliable and endangers constitutional rights. Police Chief James

McCurry and Baton —

Spring classes at Albany Pool

ALBANY — Albany Pool's spring session, which started Monday, will run through May 27. Audrey Whiteman, pool director, announced today. Registrations are being accepted until classes are filled.

Children's classes are being scheduled Monday through Thursday, in 30-minute periods starting at 3:30 p.m., 4:30 and 5.

Also scheduled is a "Parents and Tots" program for children in the 4-month to 4-year age bracket, being held at 3:30 p.m. The fee for this course also is \$6.50 for the 10 lessons.

The new spring quarter

for the Adult Education classes begin March 28 and extend through June 10: swimming Monday-Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30-7:30; calisthenics Monday and Wednesday, 6:37-7:30 p.m. Calisthenics in the water, morning classes also begin March 28, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursdays, 9 to 10.

There will be no regular children's classes during Easter vacation, April 4 through April 8. The pool will be open daily for recreational swimming 3:45-5 p.m. during that week.

The Blue Dolphin Recreational Swim Team is back and will begin workouts this week. Workouts are held Monday through Thursday, 5:30-6:30 p.m., and Friday 4 to 5:30. The fee is \$7 per month.

There will be recreational swim as usual, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings 7:30-9:20 p.m. and on Saturday afternoons from 4 to 4:50 p.m.

The pool is also available for private parties by calling 526-6441.

Cornell PTA sets salad luncheon

ALBANY — Cornell School's PTA will serve a salad luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria at 920 Talbot Ave.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon being staged to raise funds for school equipment and services. Parents are donating salads and cakes for the affair.

Tickets are \$1.75, and free baby-sitting will be provided. Readers desiring additional information may call 644-8514 for further information.

Historian to address GOP Women's Club

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Republican Women's Club will hear Dr. Harland Hogue, principal speaker March 23 meeting at the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave.

"Bring your own sandwich, dessert and coffee will be served at 12 noon," Mrs. J. A. Scalla, publicity chairman, advised.

Dr. Hogue, a historian professor, minister, author, lecturer, will speak on the topic: "The Puritan View of Church and State," and will review America's puritan beginnings and beliefs, which, he says, had a marked effect upon the writing of our constitution and laws.

Mrs. F. R. Banner and Mrs. R. J. Griffin are in charge of tea and refreshments.

Albany Legion Post to mark 50th anniversary

ALBANY — Albany American Legion Post 292 will mark its golden anniversary, Friday, "with a dinner honoring the past". "The tribute," according to Legionnaire Al Drozda, "will salute 14 members who have served in the organization for over 50 years." Included among the "veterans" veterans" will be Edward Brown, William C. Crewe, John H. Evans, Floyd Marshall, Henry McDuffie, Robert O. Nelson, Jerome F. Prager, Myles Perkins, Joseph Sampietro, and Gilson Tamadge.

"During the past half-century we've grown from a small post to a local organization with over 400 members," Drozda said. "We're proud of our growth and of the record of service to the community that this post has established."

"Aid veterans — especially those in veterans' hospitals, and aid to their families has been one of our principal projects. For many years our service officer, C. Eddie Johnson, has assisted veterans and widows to establish V.A. claims."

"We also have an active USO committee which works with youths baseball and bowling teams, and assists in Boys' State programs. Fund drives have occupied a major part of the committee's civic efforts."

"And, in Legion tradition, we've worked hard to further patriotism in our



WORLD WAR I VETERAN EDWARD BROWN
has served 59 years in Legion

own community. The Albany USO set up the impressive Avenue of Flags on Key Route, as a part of the bicentennial observance, and sponsored the recent oratorical contest at Albany High — an annual event that uses a theme from the Constitution.

"Finally, our award-

winning color guard represents Albany in Northern California parades. Looking back on the record, I think we've got something to celebrate, on our fiftieth anniversary."

The anniversary dinner will be served in the Veterans' Building in Memorial Park.

470 young musicians in 'Superintendent's Concert'



MAESTRO McCULLY AND BATON — School executive (right) rehearses a group for the Friday evening "Super-

intendent's Concert." From left are Stanley Chin, Liz Smallenburg, Kevin Cross, Charlie Tronoff, and Laurie Wong.

Thief gets \$5,000 in silver bars

ALBANY — Albany's Superintendent of Schools Charles McCullly will be on hand Friday evening, to welcome an audience of parents and music lovers to the Albany Unified School District's first annual "Superintendent's Concert." Some 470 young musicians in 10 musical organizations will take part in the concert, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Albany High School gym.

Also on hand to greet the young players and their audience will be Jim Walker, principal of Albany High School, principal Robert Shogren of the Albany Middle School, Elizabeth Lott, principal of Marin Elementary School, and Jill Sigler, principal of Cornell Elementary School.

The program will begin with opening remarks by Superintendent McCullly, to be followed by selections by the Beginning Band of Marin and Cornell Elementary Schools, lead by Bob Slous. Next, the Middle School Orchestra, conducted by Ernest Douglas, will perform, followed by the Albany Middle School Intermediate Band, Advanced Band, and Jazz Band, all directed by Bob Slous.

The High School portion of the program will be directed by vocal instructor Dusty Heisabeck and instrumental director Ernest Douglas. Featured will be the High School Choir and Vocal Ensemble, The Albany High School Concert Orchestra, the Jazz Band, and the Albany High School Concert Band.

The Superintendent's Concert, which is free and open to the public, is being offered as the Albany Schools' contribution to "Music In Our Schools Week," celebrated nationally by school music departments in all fifty states through the cooperation of the Music Educators' National Conference.

'In Lieu' license fees are estimated

ALBANY — The City of Albany will receive an estimated \$176,697 in Motor Vehicle License "in-lieu" fees for fiscal 1977-78. State Controller Ken Cory said today.

Alameda County's allocation for the period is estimated at \$9,864,721.

Hearing set on night harness racing at GGF

ALBANY — A council use-permit which would allow a night harness race meet at Golden Gate Fields will be considered at a public hearing scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday.

In accordance with municipal regulations, all property owners within 300 feet of the boundaries of Golden Gate Fields will be notified in writing of the hearing.

The proposed harness racing would run from July 14 through August 14, with night racing Wednesday through Saturday, and day races on Sunday. Last race post times are set at 4:45 p.m. for day racing and 10:45 p.m. for night racing. Projected average daily attendance is put at 6,000, and daily autos 2,500 to 2,800.

"Persons interested in being heard on this matter

must be present in the council chambers at the city hall, at the designated time for the hearing," Patricia Dempster, city clerk, said yesterday.

"Copies of the site plan are available in the office of the city clerk and the city engineer for review," she added.

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Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9

Albany Senior Citizens' News

By STEPHANIE

FALLCREEK, Director,

Senior Citizens' Center

Wednesday, Age of Ele-

gance, Jim Hadley's class begins at 10:15. Creative Retirement, at 12:30 is a book review by Audrey Berger of Ben Franklin Book Store. Human Relations at 2 p.m. concludes its discussion of assertiveness. Today ends the Senior Center classes for the Adult School, with the Spring Quarter starting March 30. Mr. Hadley's class "The Age of Napoleon" will be from 9:30 to 11:30. Creative Retirement class and Human Relations will be at 12:30 and 2 p.m. respectively.

Thursday. Shure and be-
gona it's gonna be a great day for Bingo at 10:30! See if your Irish eyes will smile when we blend our voices in song at 11:30. And our pot of gold may not be found by the Social Security Representative when he comes at 11:30, but it's a sure thing he'll be tellin' ye how to fill out your forms and answer questions you might have. After you sup on a bag lunch at noon, stay and try your luck at cards. It'll be a grand day, and that's no Blarney.

Friday, 10 a.m. Community Service Group meets. Art Projects class meets at 10 a.m. and the Bridge Party begins at 12:30, right after bag lunch at noon.

Saturday. Open at noon for bag lunch, cards and conservation. The dance is from 2 to 5 p.m., waltz or be on and dosey-do, waltz or be

real folks and folk dance!

Sunday. Open at noon for bag lunch, coffee, cards and conservation. Sunday, March 27 is Sunday supper at 4 p.m., given by Graceon Baptist Church.

Monday. The watercolor class meets at 10. We're really proud of the accomplishments of this class. Noon bag lunch is followed by the Whist party. People come from all around the Bay Area to play Whist. Remember Monday, March 28 at 1 p.m. is the movie "Zorba the Greek," starring Anthony Quinn.

Tuesday. 10 a.m. Needcraft group meets, bag lunch at noon. Exercise class at 2 p.m. is especially designed for seniors. Get into the swing and loosen up your muscles with this group.

Drivers are needed to volunteer one hour of time, one day of the week to deliver Meals on Wheels. The meals are available to residents of Albany 60 or over who cannot prepare their own meals. A low cost of \$2 per meal brings Seniors a hot, balanced lunch five days per week. Call Laurie Altman, coordinator, coordinator, at 526-2546.

There are many ways you can be involved in your Community Senior Center. If you are 50 or over, you can be a member and share in the many recreational, social, educational activities. If you would like to help seniors, give us a call at 526-1601.



ALBANY SUPERWALK ORGANIZERS HELEN BAUM, FIRE CHIEF MIKE KOEPEK prepare advance publicity for March of Dimes walkathons April 2

—Photo by Bordanaro & Zarcone

Bay Area walkathons may attract 15,000 entrants

ALBANY — Seven March of Dimes Walkathons covering the Bay Area will take place Saturday, April 2, with a goal of 15,000 walkers raising \$250,000.

Billed as the KFRC 610 Superwalk, the walkathon will have three starting points in the East Bay at Laney College in Oakland, College of Alameda in Alameda, and Diablo Valley

College in Pleasant Hill.

Other walks will start in San Francisco at Kezar Stadium, Red Morton Community Center in Redwood City, Fairfield High School, and Vacaville High School.

National Guard units will man all the Walks, setting up checkpoints and providing transportation for walkers who "poop out."

Other participating groups are the Podiatry Association, radio clubs, Civil

Air Patrol, local law enforcement groups, the Red Cross, and others.

Coca Cola and McDonald's will provide refreshments.

Many prizes will be offered walkers, in drawings and those who raise the most money. They include 19-inch TV set from Matthews, Giants and Golden Gator tennis tickets, weekend for two in Mexico City, stationary weekend "cruise" for two on the Queen Mary, San Francisco

weekends at the Jack Tar Hotel, Holiday Inn, Travel Lodge, Hyatt at Union Square, Ramada Inn, Flyers from Fidelity Savings, and two harbor cruises.

Starting 8 to 9 a.m. at Laney College in Oakland, the 20 mile route will visit six parks in Albany, Berkeley, Piedmont, and Oakland. The Alameda Walk will wind through Alameda, proceeding along the beach before returning to the starting point at College of Alameda.

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SFSU staging La Traviata

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"The orchestra, the second oldest continuous youth orchestra in the United States, will give the concert in the Oakland Auditorium Theater, at 10th and Fallon Streets. Curtain time is 4 p.m.," she added.

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YOUTH GROUP IN SYMPHONY PERFORMANCE

ALBANY — Guiseppe Verdi's La

Traviata still hailed as the world's most popular opera of all time, relives its scandalous past on the McKenna Theatre stage of San Francisco State University on March 19, 22, 24 and 26 at 8 p.m.

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AM/FM Tone Control, Radio & Tone Alarm, Touch 'n Snooze Control, Sleep Switch and an Alarm Check Indicator Light.

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"There's No Substitute for Know-How!"

Albany area church news

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

The Rev. Warren Debenham, will celebrate Holy Communion this morning at 7 o'clock and at 11:30. St. Anne's Guild will meet following the 11:30 service. The junior confirmation class will meet this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. A potluck supper at 6:30 this evening will precede the Lenten Bible Study hour. Brother Adam, of the Order of the Holy Cross, Will conduct the study session, which will conclude with a service of Compline.

The Senior Choir will meet for rehearsal on Thursday evening, March 17, at 7:30.

Robert Walden, seminarian, will read Morning Prayer at 7 o'clock every morning during Lent with the exception of Wednesdays and Sundays.

A Quiet Day will take place as part of the Lenten observance on Saturday, March 19, from 10-3. Sister

Jean, of the Order of St. Francis, will lead it. James Lamy, junior warden, will direct the March Junior Warden's Work Day, also on Saturday, when volunteers will work on the buildings and grounds.

"The Prodigal Son in Us" will be the topic of Father Debenham's sermon on the Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 20. He will preach at both services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., and will also be the celebrant of Holy Communion. He will be assisted by the Rev. Francis Symons, deacon, and Nabeel Jacob, lay reader. The Old Testament lesson will be read by Shirley Sisco; Andy Lamb will serve as acolyte at the early service and Leonard Johnson and Kristy Scott will serve at the later service. Harry Stadum will sing the offertory anthem "List! the cherubic host," from "The Holy City," by Gaul. John Askins and James Lamb will usher. A coffee hour in the parish hall will follow the 10 o'clock service. The adult discussion group will meet at 9 a.m. in the parish library to continue its exploration of the Proposed Draft Book of Common Prayer, which will be voted on at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in 1979.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Ave.

Albany United Methodist Church On Sunday at 11 a.m. at

the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stanage Ave., the Rev. David Houston will deliver the sermon "More Than We Know." He will be assisted by lay leader Dorothy Hogue. The scripture lesson will be taken from Psalms 19 and John 11 45-53.

The adult class led by Jaya Arokia-Samy will start at 9 a.m. This will be the second session. He will deal with Non-Western Dimension of Christianity and other religions. The class will incorporate meditation and critical analyses. The subject is approached in a wholistic manner. Carol Johnston will sing a solo accompanied by Jim Berling.

Nursery care will be provided for small children.

Albany Christian Science Society

The Bible Lesson Sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. is titled "Matter" and includes this verse from Jeremiah: "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains; truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel."

The Reading Room will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Church and Reading Room are at 1358 Marin Ave.

Albany Church of the Nazarene

"Was Jesus Practical" is the title of a sermon to be delivered at the 11 a.m. Sunday service by the Rev. Lupe Torrez, associate pas-

tor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Sunday school classes for all ages will convene at 9:45 a.m. in the church at 850 Talbot.

The Rev. Richard Roy, pastor, will lead the evening services scheduled at 7.

First Baptist Church

"Living Temples" will be the message preached by Pastor Larry R. Campbell at this Sunday's 11 a.m. worship service. The Chancel Choir will be singing an anthem during the service. The Nursery will be open to care for small children.

The second message on the subject "The Carnal Christian" will be the Bible message for the evening service at 7 p.m. There will be a time of congregational singing and sharing. There will be special music by the

Nueva Esperanza Singers.

Sunday School Classes meet each week at the 9:30 a.m. hour. There are three adult classes and classes for children and youth. Visitors are always welcome to attend a class or the worship services.

Gracemont welcoming new pastor

ALBANY — The membership of Gracemont Baptist Church, 1221 Marin Ave., are inviting the public to join with us for worship services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday to meet our new pastor.

Walter E. Phillips, who retired from the Army chaplaincy in January and will be installed as Pastor. Before his service in the Army, Pastor Phillips had pastored several other Southern Baptist Churches.

The pastor will continue with his series of messages on the "Seven Last Words of Christ" each Sunday through April 3rd. These messages are in preparation for Easter Sunday.

A film also will be shown Sunday evening called "Ocean to Ocean" and will concern itself with Southern Baptist Home Missions.



REMODELED — This kitchen was lengthened by moving the wall dividing the kitchen and pantry area. A separate pantry is maintained because it houses a restaurant size refrigerator-freezer and a large convection oven, both of which are noisy. The kitchen area has a home refrigerator and a large restaurant stove with six burners and griddle. Shaker-style cabinets and furniture in

I-G Photo

kitchen and pantry tie the kitchen in with the owner's collection of early American furniture. Exposed walls are brick as they are in living and dining rooms. A long marble counter top for bread and pastry-making was built at low level so that the owner, who is short, can work comfortably.

I-G Photo

Take a Herbox break instead... still less than 5¢ than a hearty cupful



SAFEWAY'S FINEST AT LOW-LEVEL PRICES

FOSTER FARMS FRESH Fryers

Whole Body California Grown

lb. 53¢

Rib Roast

Beef, Large End U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature (Small End, lb. \$1.68)

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BONELESS Beef for Stew \$1.28
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

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Swiss Steak
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U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

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Assorted Pork Chops
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BONELESS CORNED BEEF
Brisket lb. \$1.28

REGULAR GRIND GROUND BEEF
ANY SIZE PACKAGE Does Not Exceed 30% Fat lb. 57¢

BONELESS BEEF

Roast

Cross Rib, Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

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CHUCK ROASTS Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
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YOU SAVE 10¢

Spaghetti
Golden Grain, 2 lb.
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SUPER SAVER
(Town House, 2 lb. 77¢)

JIFFY
corn muffin mix

Corn Muffin Mix

Jiffy, 8½ oz.

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SUPER SAVER
BUY 5 SAVE 20¢

Premium Bread

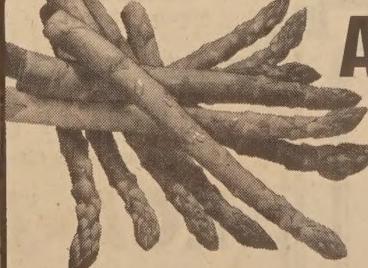
Safeway, 1½ lb.

2 89¢
SUPER SAVER
BUY 2 SAVE 9¢

Green Giant Niblets Corn
Frozen, 10 oz.
2 89¢
for
SUPER SAVER
BUY 21¢ SAVE 21¢

Green Beans
Town House, Cut or French Style, 16 oz.
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for
SUPER SAVER
BUY 4 SAVE 16¢

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Laundry Detergent, 49 oz.
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for
SUPER SAVER
BUY 28¢ SAVE 28¢



Asparagus

Large Size

California Grown

lb. 69¢

Lettuce
Great for Salads!
Romain, Butter or Red
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Cragmont, Qt. (Plus Deposit)
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Large AA Eggs
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71¢

Paper Towels
Tuf'n Ready, roll
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Kai Kan Chunky Burgers, 14 oz.

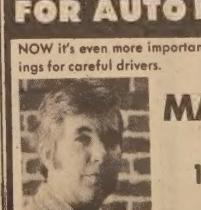
Grapefruit Juice
Town House, 46 oz.
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Kai Kan Chunky Burgers, 14 oz.
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Hints and prices in this ad are available March 16, 1977, thru March 22, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Monterey. Prices not effective in the cities of Vacaville, Fairfield, Oakley, Petaluma or Vallejo. Sales in other counties

pasty-making slabs. Are either wood or tile flooring.

Food demonstrations are scheduled for the last 15 minutes of each hour. Professionals will show use of food processor, French bread-making, French dessert-making, cake decorating and Chinese cooking.

A \$7.50 tax-deductible donation is requested from those taking the tour.

Education camping program

BERKELEY — Every spring vacation the Berkeley YMCA conducts a outdoor education camp program at its campgrounds Camp Gualala, in the northern Sonoma County redwood country. East Camp to Observe, or East Camp is held between April 3-9 and is open to boys and girls in the 4th through grades.

The primary purpose of ECO Camp is to give everyone a chance to see and understand more about nature and the outdoors. Each morning at camp naturalists lead hikes, study articular fields of nature study — birds and mammals, amphibians and reptiles, plants and trees, insects, and inter-tidal life.

Every afternoon campers choose among several activities — arts and crafts, photography, outdoor games and a biology lab. There are field games and sports overnights, and campers go to bed.

Counselors for ECO Camp are given training in first aid, nutrition, transportation, and recreation. For more information and brochure about ECO Camp call Russ Hayward at 848-6312.

The program fee for ECO Camp is \$75. It covers food and housing, transportation, insurance, etc.

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MERCANDISE RETURNS
TO REGULAR PRICES MONDAY!

THREE DAY CELEBRATION
Thursday • Friday • Saturday
March 17, 18, 19

Hours:
Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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DRESSES. Fine selection of fabrics and
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TOPS AND PANTS. Put your own coordinated
look together.

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**SHORT SLEEVE MULTICOLOR STRIPED
BLOUSE.** 50% cotton/50% polyester. Sizes
7-14, reg. \$9

1/4 OFF marked prices

BRAIDED WAIST PANTS. Bright green or
yellow/gold. 50% cotton/50% polyester.
Sizes 7-14, reg. \$15

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GIRLS . . . 7-14

**SHORT SLEEVE MULTICOLOR STRIPED
T-SHIRT.** Light blue or light green trim.
50% cotton/50% polyester. reg. \$4.50

ZIPPER POCKET PANTS. Bright yellow or
green. 100% cotton.

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GIRLS . . . 4-6

TWO-TIE WAIST PANTS. Navy blue, 50%
cotton/50% polyester. Soft orange, 35%
cotton/65% polyester. reg. \$7, \$7.50

**MATCHING SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRTS IN
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Navy, tan, white. Sizes 8-12, reg. and slim.
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75% polyester/25% cotton blue denim.
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Withstands daily wear. Ideal for den,
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Tote bag with shoulder strap

..... reg. \$38.50 **\$28.87**

21" Zipper reg. \$47.50 **\$35.62**

26" Zipper Pullman ... reg. \$56.50 **\$42.37**

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**Lightweight Zipper Luggage from a
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Standard cases \$6.50 **\$4.49**

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OSROW ELECTRIC CREPE MAKER.

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Grinds fresh coffee beans. Six to eight cups
or just one. Just press the button—to go with
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CORNINGWARE GLASS: The creative
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Stacker with cover.** Great for rice, beans,
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One liter Glass Carafe with cover.
Great for storing spaghetti or what have
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48-oz. Glass Decanter. With cork Trivet.
For hot drinks or chilled wine. reg. \$12 .. **\$10**

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Trivet. reg. \$13.99 **\$10.99**

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Seersucker. Ideal for pants and jackets.
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"Natural Linen" by Concord. 45" cot-
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Kit.** reg. \$29.95 **\$22.95**

Calculator Squares. reg. \$17.95 **\$13.95**

The Shoppers Game. reg. \$19.95 **\$14.95**

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Daring climbers scale campus heights

By ROBERT KROLL
I-G Staff Writer

On any fine night of the year, that is one without rain, you are likely to see the eerie sight of human forms silhouetted against the night sky, clinging perilously to the faces of University of California buildings.

These are the night climbers of Berkeley.

A longstanding tradition on the campus here, the night climbers, or "builderers" as they have been recently dubbed, are following in the time-honored footsteps of their Cambridge, England forebears.

Using the implements of the rock climbers or mountaineer, today's builderers scale such university edifices as Ashleman Hall, the Hearst Greek Theater, the Memorial Stadium, and the Low Temperature Laboratory after darkness falls to avoid detection.

They use architectural features of the buildings as if they were geologic fissures, indentations, cracks and "chimneys" (a vertical space between two rock formations).

With their long alpine ropes, alloy carabiners (large, gated links used to anchor their climb for protection), and their knobby rubber soled shoes, the peripatetic night climbers have been conducting their nocturnal adventures for at least 20 years, some oldtimers say.

The night climbers are an independent breed of sports people, mainly students or faculty, who are, for the most part, serious rock climbers practicing the sophisticated techniques of their avocation in the most readily accessible location.

"Indian Rock (a favored rock climbing area in the Berkeley hills) offers only so much variety, (then) you want to try something more difficult," said one builder who asked to remain anonymous. The name builder, incidentally, is a word play on the term "boulderer," referring to people

who climb on large granite boulders.

The night climbers are virtually unknown to UC campus police in recent times, a department spokesman said, and the last known report of a night climber was made about five years ago, when the monolithic 307-foot Campanile (Sather) Tower was assaulted. The Campanile climber was asked to dismount forthwith and was released with a reprimand. There are no specific campus rules forbidding the practice, as there were in Cambridge (where the punishment often meant "sending the student home to weeping parents.")

It has been reported that the earliest night climbers rappelled (descent by a rope) down the Campanile, to the horror of campus authorities, who tried unsuccessfully to put a stop to it. In the 1960's one veteran campus patrolman recalls discovering giant red footprints up the side of Stephens Hall. "It looked like the Jolly Green Giant had walked up the side of the building," said Sgt. Richard Fasholz. He said the culprit was never caught.

"Every roof-climber in Cambridge probably started on his errant course in the same way, namely, by climbing into college," states the anonymously written (the author's name is the pseudonym "Whipplesnaith") "The Night Climbers of Cambridge," first published in 1937.

The gates to the Cambridge colleges were locked at 10 p.m., and students were expected to be in their living quarters by that time or beg for admission, a request which was often met with a scolding. The student was likely to be fined a few pence, the amount varying from college to college, for returning after the curfew.

"Thus . . . many an undergraduate sooner or later finds himself looking for an inconspicuous mode of entry into college," states Grove St.

He is the "Night Climbers." The inconspicuous mode was, of course, to vault the spiked fence surrounding the college and cavorting silently along cornices, up drainpipes, along rooftops to their rooms.

Berkeley's introduction of night climbing sprung not from a curfew, but rather from the city's preeminence in the field of American mountaineering.

The town was the focal point of the Sierra Club's conservation and expeditionary activities since the 1860's.

Many of the country's most able climbers lived in this area and continued to do so to this day. Some of them must be pretty old.

"There are 16 mountaineering shops in Berkeley, and mountaineering travel agency . . . this is a major center of climbing activity in this part of the country," said Mike Harding of the Mountain Traders mountaineering shop at 1700 Grove St.

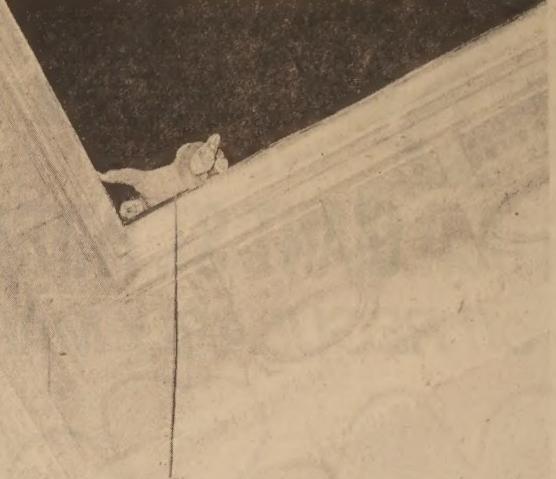
Harding said that the campus buildings present all sorts of interesting technical problems for climbers. Some relatively difficult moves can be practiced repeatedly at levels of only 10 to 15 feet above the ground. Climbers of different ability levels can and do use the campus buildings, particularly the Greek Theatre, the stadium, Wheeler Hall, and others for practice climbs. Most of the climbs, however, are for

Near the top of the 50-foot high column in the theatre is an "I-bolt" into which a climber can tie a tubular nylon "sling" to which he

talis in the following categories — woodwind, brass, string and piano — may participate in these preliminary auditions. Area finalist in these divisions will compete again on May 1, for the 1977 Young Musician Awards. Among the prizes are scholarship grants of up to \$500, made available by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of San Francisco, and a possible opportunity to perform on the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra's student programs.

Application deadline is April 1, with area auditions set for April 17. Instrumental

Young Musician Awards



CLIMBER GALEN ROWELL GOES OVER THE TOP OF THE GREEK THEATER AT UC
It was no big deal since he's tackled the Himalayas, El Capitan

—I-G photo

advanced climbers, and they are dangerous, Harding cautioned.

Some climbers have even adapted the Yosemite "decimal system" for rating the difficulty of various climbs on campus. A "class 5" climb is the designation for an advanced climb.

The Greek Theatre backdrop climb, which involves a "chimney" and a mantle, in the jargon of the sport, is about a 5.7 on a scale of five-point-one to five-point-eleven, according to Galen Rowell, a Berkeley naturalist and eminent American climber, who recently scaled the 50-foot height. Rowell was a member of the 1975 American expedition which made an "unsuccessful" assault on K-2, the world's second highest mountain in the Karakoram region of the Himalayas. The expedition reached the 22,000 foot level before turning back due to a combination of adverse factors making the completion of the climb unadvisable.

The Greek Theatre climb, as with others on campus, does not require ropes for support, but Rowell used them with the assistance of a climbing associate, Michael Loughman, a Berkeley geology doctoral candidate, who "belayed" his climb. Belaying is the climbers' term for gripping the lower end of the rope for protection of a climber do above.

Near the top of the 50-foot high column in the theatre is an "I-bolt" into which a climber can tie a tubular nylon "sling" to which he

attached a metal carabiner or link. He then laces the rope through the carabiner, forming an "anchor" with the belayer holding the end of the rope.

Loughman speculated that the I-bolt had been placed in the column by one of the early builders.

The builderers do not as a rule implant pitons, metal spikes, in campus buildings for several reasons. The climbers are, for the most part, conservationists whose ideal is to leave no trace of their climb; the pitons are designed for hard granite, not masonry, and would likely not only deface the buildings with large holes, but would not provide the protection for which they are designed. Existing protuberances are relied on heavily for support.

Like the perennial human fly, the chimney climber relies on the friction created by exerting pressure on his feet, with one leg pushing against the back wall while the other pushes against the column or pillar. The hands are used only to maintain balance and to hold the rope.

Demonstrating a climb for the I-G, Rowell, Loughman and his wife Amy, a former staffer in the UC Chancellor's office, reached the top of the theatre in two or three minutes in dense post twilight darkness. Upon mounting the summit, they each quickly rappelled down the outside of the theatre's mammoth concrete backdrop using a rope as a

trapeze artist would in dismounting.

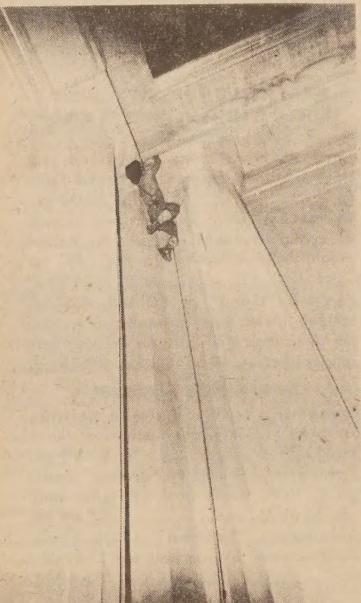
Another favorite climb on campus involves the use of a vertical rain trough in the corner of the south face of Boalt Hall. It is climbed by using the "lieback" technique, Rowell, a freelancer who works regularly for National Geographic and is currently completing a Sierra Club-sponsored book on the K-2 expedition, explained.

In this climb, the climber uses the 90-degree angle of the corner to hold onto the trough with his hands, leaning back and walking up the wall in a crouched position. On the Yosemite scale, this is a 5.9 climb, said Rowell.

Building is far from institutionalized at the local campus, but it clearly is a widespread and continuing practice for an undetermined number of climbers. It is said that a "Underground Guide to Building at Cal" is being produced by a local aficionado of the sport, though this could not be confirmed.

Campus authorities hope to discourage building on campus simply because of the danger to the participants and the liability of the university in the event of an accident. Local builderers might take heart that officials here do not take the matter as seriously as this Cambridge vice-chancellor did:

"Notice by the Vice-Chancellor: Two persons in statu pupillari (students), having been found climbing King's College Chapel, have been rusticated (sent home) by their Colleges. Signed, G. H. A. Wilson, 10 June, 1937."



CLIMBER GALEN ROWELL REACHES TOP
of columns at Hearst Greek Theater

—I-G photo

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'Host Families' for teachers are sought

GARDEN GROVE — California families are needed to host English-speaking European teachers as guests in their homes for a seven to ten-day period this summer if it was announced today by The American Host Foundation.

American Host is one of a few nonprofit, non-governmental programs designed to show the American way of life to foreign visitors by pairing them with American families. It is a nationwide home hospitality program which is endorsed by the State.

Now in its sixteenth year, American Host has opened doors to better understanding for more than ten thousand European teachers who have passed their new understanding of America to their students, colleagues and friends when they returned to their homelands.

Becoming a Host Family is open to anyone who has the desire to increase understanding and friendship between Europeans and Americans. Host Families are required to provide a private room and meals for their guest and to give their guest the opportunity to meet friends and neighbors and see local sights of interest.

Readers interested in being a Host Family or learning more about the foundation's activities may write: American Host Program, 12747 Brookhurst Street, Garden Grove, California 92640, Telephone: (714) 537-5711.

Rumpelstiltskin on stage at SFSU

SAN FRANCISCO — Rumpelstiltskin, the medieval whiz kid who spun straw into gold, makes a guest appearance in our century in Crumple, Rumpeletstiltskin in San Francisco State University's Arena Theatre March 19 and 20. Bo Westerfeld directs this classic children's tale about a wily packrat of a troll and the riddle surrounding his name. Performances are at noon and 2 p.m.

1,000 jobs are available in 'Forestry'

SACRAMENTO — Almost 1,000 jobs are available this summer for young persons who want to work outdoors for the California Department of Forestry.

According to Lewis Moran, director of the department, anyone 16 through 22 can apply for the jobs which will pay \$2.50 an hour.

"This is a new fire prevention program," says Moran, "and one that's going to improve our fire defenses in the wildlands. And everyone's going to earn their pay because we have a lot of work to do if we're going to keep fires down in this drought year."

Moran says the work will include cutting fire breaks, reducing roadside fire hazards, and providing support services to wildland fire crews. However, he says young persons will not actually fight fires but will patrol them once fires are brought under control.

The program is funded by a \$4.7 million federal grant secured by the state Employment Development Department.

Are you a candidate for a heart attack?

Are you a candidate for a heart attack?

Do you smoke cigarettes? Are you overweight? Do you work under pressure and get little exercise? If you have high blood pressure (over 23 million Americans do), do you tend to disregard your doctor's advice?

If your answer to any of these questions is "yes," the Alameda County Heart Association says you are statistically at a higher risk for heart attack than those who can say "no."

Cigarette smoking, for instance, even if it's just one pack a day, markedly increases heart attack risk by dumping carbon monoxide into the blood stream and robbing the heart muscle of vital oxygen. If you are overweight, your heart has to work much harder to pump blood throughout the body. You may also have high blood levels of fats and cholesterol which contribute to atherosclerosis or hardening of the arteries.

The most frequent location of heart attack pain is the center of the chest, immediately behind the breastbone. In contrast, pain in the region of the left breast is usually quite harmless and is generally not due to the heart.

The next most frequent spot is the inside of the left arm. Pain may also occur in the neck, jaws upper abdomen or back, right arm or shoulder, either alone or in company with pain in the central chest area or arms.

What you may feel in the chest is a sensation of pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain. This may be accompanied by sweating, shortness of breath, nausea or vomiting. You may mistake these symptoms for indigestion. But don't be fooled.

If you experience any of these signs, call your local fire department rescue squad immediately or get to a nearby hospital at once! Time is critical, so don't be fooled.

If you experience any of these signs, call your local fire department rescue squad immediately or get to a nearby hospital at once! Time is critical, so don't be fooled.



MRS. YASUNDO TAKASHI OF KENSINGTON displays doll festival table setting

—I-G photo by James Pease

Ikebana slates spring festival

The flower festival of Hana Matsuri will celebrate Buddha's birth when the Bay Area Chapter of Ikebana International stages its biennial spring show Saturday, March 19, and Sunday, March 20, at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park. Among the ethnic features will be displays of ikebana, bonsai plants, bonseki, and suiseki.

Members from various schools of ikebana, ranging from the strictly classical to modern-day approaches, will exhibit arrangements, many of these by East Bay residents. Each afternoon from 2 to 3:30 p.m. teachers from four of these schools, including Mrs. Joan Suzuki of Richmond, teacher in the Sogetsu contemporary school, as well as a professor from the classical Ikenobo School's headquarters in Kyoto, will demonstrate techniques of arranging.

The art of bonseki also will be demonstrated and exhibited. This fine art of sand painting originated in the 13th century with the Zen priests, then spread during the next several centuries to the nobles and warrior class, becoming a necessary qualification for cultured gentlemen.

During the Edo period, the 17th to 19th centuries, it became available to the common people, and then branched out into several schools. There are but a few teachers and practitioners of bonseki in this country, three of these residing in the East Bay.

Each of the three will be demonstrating and exhibiting at the Hana Matsuri festival. Of these, Mrs. Shizuko Kako, who taught as a young girl in Japan, has been familiar with the art for the longest time, more than 40 years. The other two include Mrs. Chiura Obata, widow of Berkeley's late famed brush painter, and Mrs. Kuwako Takahashi of Kensington.

Last August when the Smithsonian Institute, as part of the Bicentennial celebration, wished to present a folk festival of living arts representing varying cultures, Mrs. Takahashi was invited to go to Washington and demonstrate bonseki at the Smithsonian Institute for five days.

The sand painting, usually created only for the occasion, is done on black lacquer trays of different sizes and shapes, manipulating various grades of sand and pebbles with numerous delicate implements — sifters to spread sand, brooms to create mountains, feathers to define waves, a stream, or the outline of a beach, a miniature driper for spraying dots, a fine brush for birds, and even chopsticks.

Another display will be that of suiseki — special natural stones carefully searched out and collected for indoor enjoyment. Stands are carved to display these. Originally these were called water stones, but now their collection falls into four categories: Landscape stones looking like mountains or waterfalls; figure stones resembling birds, animals, or a statue; pattern stones having patterns like flowers, clouds, butterflies, or some letters, and color stones, those with unusual color and lustre.

As with ikebana and bonseki, suiseki earlier was limited to aristocrats. In the last century it has become popular among all classes.

Among the bonsai will be some miniature bonsai from a "mame" collection, the term meaning bean. These are from a collection of some 600 belonging to Mrs. Sandy Planting of the peninsula. None are larger than four inches. Mrs. Planting will discuss the planting and nurture of these each day at 11:30 a.m.

Unusual Japanese table settings will portray the many festivals celebrated in Japan. Among these will be a setting done by Mrs. Kako and Mrs. Takahashi for the "Evening of the Summer Festival." The color scheme of navy blue and white will be carried out in the table cloth and napkins as well as the imari ware. The centerpiece will be a specially created revolving lantern of kimono'd dancers. Another of the tables will be designed by the wives of the officials of the Japanese consulate in San Francisco.

Teacher credential program offered

OAKLAND — Holy Names College announced this week that applications are now being accepted for entry into the fall teaching credential program beginning September 1977. The program consists of 16 units of education classes and 16 units of student teaching combined into Holy Names unique "Block Program."

Peter Pan Club takes registrants

ALBANY — The Peter Pan Club, a program especially for children in grades one-three, is accepting registrants for the March activities. Included are plaster of paris sand molds, paper tie dye, cattails, nature mobiles and weaving using wild grasses and wall memos made out of paper plates and yarn.

Cooking will include "due to popular demand," rice krispie bars, pancakes and the children's favorite, spaghetti.

Trips to the Albany Library for a story, and Albany Beach are planned, weather permitting. Parent dinner plans are in progress. The children are working on their presentation of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Readers wanting to register a child may contact the Albany Park and Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave., or call 644-8514 for further information.

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Salesian nips Albany, Steve Morales stars

By MIKE HALL
I-G Sports Writer
On a football field, Salesian's Steve Morales excels as a do-everything playmaker. After Friday, Albany would have to remind Morales football is over — enough already.

The senior standout has evened up his defensive back-wide receiver-quarterback duties for the spring, but he's still doing everything asked — and some. Friday on the Chieftain

diamond, the shortstop went three for three at the plate, drove home two runs, scored once himself, made a great throw to catch a Cougar runner at the plate and — just to prove he was human — committed an error.

Needless to say, it was too much for Albany to overcome. The Cougars lost their fourth game in as many outings, 3-1.

Morales took advantage of the situation by ripping his third single of the game, scoring both teammates.

Morales started things off with a first-inning, two-out single and came around to

score on Zane Clutts' center field double. The Chieftain even pulled up lame rounding the bases, but managed to stumble home.

In the fourth inning pitcher Mike Knox rapped a one-out single and moved to second another out later when Bud Longmire was hit by a pitch. Albany starter Jon Saunders then threw his sixth wild pitch of the game to advance the runners.

From his third base position, Morales read triple all the way. He, however, ended up receiving Greg Or-

ton's relay throw from right and fired to catcher Michael Curl, who put the tag on Wallace.

"It took a perfect throw, and it was," praised coach John Whitman. Albany ended up scoring its lone run on an RBI single by Mark Diani.

"I thought it was a triple," added Morales. "I threw to home when I heard coach yelling 'four.'"

For Cougar coach Phil Wanlin, who coached Salesian for five years before this season, it was another frustrating af-

ternoon. March 8 Albany stranded 10 runners in a losing effort at Richmond, although Friday's total was only six.

However, it could have been more. After Ken Torres led off the first with a single, Wanlin called a hit and run. With a righthander at the plate, Salesian's Bob Robinson broke for second. He lunged for Raul Ybarra's

liner up the middle, made the catch and threw to first to double off Torres.

In the fourth the same thing happened, but from the

opposite side. Greg Westphal reached first on an error. With lefty Jay Heeb at the plate, the Cougars went for the hit and run again. This time Morales was waiting for the line drive up the middle to start the double play.

In the sixth the Cougars had the sacks loaded with only one out, but Knox worked out of the jam without allowing a run. "I'm telling the players not to worry, we're getting ready for the league," said Wanlin, a task he doesn't have to worry about until March 22.

ALBANY (1)			SALESIAN (3)		
Player	g	b	r	h	b
Torres 2B	4	2	2	3	0
Wanlin	3	0	1	0	0
Longmire cl	3	0	0	0	0
Luffy cf	3	0	0	0	0
Wallace c	3	0	0	0	0
Himme ph	3	0	0	0	0
Wiley ph	3	0	0	0	0
Davis 6h	3	0	0	0	0
Dani 1b	2	0	1	0	0
Azevedo lf	2	0	0	0	0
Moreno lf	1	0	0	0	0
Knox	2	1	1	0	0
TOTALS					
SCORE BY INNINGS					
Cougars (0-4)	0	0	0	1	7
Chieftains (3-3)	100	200	200	0	0
INNINGS					
(3)-LOB-Albany (6), Salesian (7), 2B-Cougars, Davis	2	1	1	0	0
PITCHING SUMMARY					
IP H R ER BB SO					
Saunders (L).....33 5 3 3 4 5					
Knox (W).....7 0 0 0 0 0					
HBP—By Saunders (Longmire), WP—Saunders (6).					

TOTALS 27 1 7 1 5 3 23 3 5 3

SCORER BY INNINGS

Cougars (0-4).....000 000 1-1 7 0

Chieftains (3-3).....100 200 200 0 0

(3)-LOB-Albany (6), Salesian (7), 2B-Cougars, Davis

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP H R ER BB SO

Saunders (L).....33 5 3 3 4 5

Knox (W).....7 0 0 0 0 0

HBP—By Saunders (Longmire), WP—Saunders (6).

Fishing records being set

SACRAMENTO — Any lingering doubts that fishing in California this year is better than ever are being dispelled by the number of record fish being taken in state waters, the Department of Fish and Game noted today.

The DFG has confirmed two recent claims for state record fish: a 27-pound, 4-ounce steelhead and a 7-pound, 2-ounce spotted bass.

The record steelhead, which was taken by Robert Hallely of Crescent City from the Smith River on Dec. 22, broke a four-year-old record set by Raymond H. Robinson of Fort Dick with a 25-pound, 8-ounce fish, also from the Smith River, on Jan. 20, 1973.

Hallely's catch, which measured 40 inches in length and 23 inches in girth, also won a certificate from the Fish and Game Commission as the largest steelhead taken in California during the year.

The commission honors fishermen and hunters for outstanding entries through its fish and wildlife award program, information on which is available from the FGC at 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento 95814.

Holder of the state's spotted bass record is James B. Tatum of Riverside who landed the 21-inch-long fish in Perris Lake, Riverside County, with bait-casting.

The commission honors

fishermen and hunters for

outstanding entries through

its fish and wildlife award

program, information on

which is available from the

FGC at 1416 Ninth St., Sac-

rramento 95814.

Associated Coin Amusements regained first place in the Majorettes League with a 14-8 decision over Ellis Olson Mortuary in

Albany Bowl action

Full House upset by O & R Vending

combination with Overdues' 14-8 win, dropping Urban Alternatives to second.

In rolling the league's best series, Patty Oates of Overdues followed much the same pattern as did Steve Brewer in the Majors. After multiple miseries in a 146 first game, she came back with a pair of 233 games for 612.

The result served to reduce the Full House cushion to nine points and again make a four-team race out of second half competition.

Les Riedlinger's 605 series was a major factor in the Venders' success, but Ray Felix helped things along by inserting a 235 game in the middle of his 587 set.

Joe Alee shot 597 and Wayne Peterson 560 as Nevada Tahoe Tours downed Merry Jax 14-11 in the battle for third. Glenn Kaneli had 601 for the losers.

Steve Brewer overcame a dismal 169 start with games of 247 and 230 to post the league's best series of the night at 646 in leading Oaks Card Club 14-11 past Pakers. The next best was Mike Link's 643 for Solano Club, but that was wasted in a 19-6 loss to Mario's Marauders.

Associated Coin Amusements regained first place in the Majorettes League with a 14-8 decision over Ellis Olson Mortuary in

Little League sponsorship renewals

ALBANY — Albany merchants and individuals who have not renewed their 1977 Albany Little League sponsorships are "urged to do so as soon as it is convenient, as the league swings into action next month."

Due to additional construction expenses, the league will hold a special new sponsor drive during the month of April, to raise monies to cover the extra expenses, according to league officials.

Sponsors renewing for this month are Ron Hurt, State Farm, Granholm Sheetmetal Works, Bayview Aerie 2323, and Fred and Judith Cabral.

Bob Mann's 579.

Lefty Meehan hit the high notes for Wednesday Scratch Trios with 225 game and 618 series, Elliott Sampson's 605 was best for Saturday Swingers while Jerry Laurella's 596 was enough to nip Jim Reynold, 223-592, for honors in the 660 Scratch.

Phil Niemi, who led the Volney Morrison Memorial loop with 258 game and 643 series, also paced the 870 Commercial with 593 ahead of Gordon Libby's 591 and

Bob Mann's 579.

Lefty Meehan hit the high notes for Wednesday Scratch Trios with 225 game and 618 series, Elliott Sampson's 605 was best for Saturday Swingers while Jerry Laurella's 596 was enough to nip Jim Reynold, 223-592, for honors in the 660 Scratch.

Bible School at 9:30 a.m.

Mid-Week Hour, Wed. 7 p.m.

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Mid-Week Hour, Wed. 7 p.m.



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• Over-the-Roof Paint Stripe

• All Glass Third Door (3-Door Model only)

• All that, PLUS...

• Flip-Up Open Roof*

PLUS \$257 OF NO-COST EXTRAS

• Steel-Belted Radial Tires

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• Load Floor Carpet

PLUS \$100 OF SUPER FEATURES...

• Sporty New Look

• Rack and Pinion Steering

• Front Disc Brakes

• Wide-Body Design

*All that, PLUS... Flip-Up Removable Open Roof \$177

JUST

Buy now. Save \$157* based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

Sweet sale prices on sweet-handling Limited Edition Mustang II 2-Door.

YOU GET all Mustang II special handling features...plus these sale-priced extras:

- Color-Keyed Bodyline

• Molded Head Ornament

• Unique Sporty Interior Trim + Upper Bodyline Paint Stripes

• Deluxe Wheel Covers

*All that, PLUS...

• Flip-Up Removable Open Roof \$177

JUST

Also, see the Limited Edition Mustang II 3-Door.

California Pinto. Built right because it's built right here!

Ford Explorer Pickups.

Now get major discounts on

Limited Edition Explorer Pickups

specially equipped \$200

discount package includes:

• Power Steering

• Air Conditioning

• Tinted Glass

• Mag-Style Wheel Covers

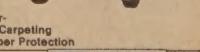
• Special Mirrors and

Moldings + Special Metallic Paint

• Hood Stripes + Unique Color-Keyed Items Including Carpeting and Seat Belts

• Front Bumper Protection

*More about price. Prices are manufacturer's suggested retail for special option packages. Sale prices based on the difference between manufacturer's suggested retail price of options purchased separately and as a package.



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RICHMOND

ALBANY FORD, INC.

836 SAN PABLO AVE.

ALBANY

GOLDEN BEAR MOTORS

1995 UNIVERSITY AVE.

BERKELEY

This is year for trout

California lakes and reservoirs are open for angling all year.

The DFG noted that some trout lakes will be suitable for fishing through the summer months, while others will be too low and warm to sustain planted trout later in the year.

Therefore, trout plants in streams will begin just before the April 30 opening and continue regularly which lakes are involved in the acceleration of the stocking program as well as specifying the relatively small number which can be planted because of low water quality.

The arrangement not only will make more trout available earlier, but it will reduce the number of trout in some fisheries where water quality can be a problem in the year.

Stocking will begin immediately—and at rates heavier than normal—in lakes and reservoirs where there is sufficient water, and will continue as long as conditions permit. Most

and the DFG waits until streams recede before stocking catchable-sized trout in large numbers.

But this year things will be different because of expected low stream flows in May and June, when, the DFG says, angling should be highly satisfactory.

At the same time, trout plants in streams will begin just before the April 30 opening and continue regularly which lakes are involved in the acceleration of the stocking program as well as specifying the relatively small number which can be planted because of low water quality.

Therefore, trout plants in streams will begin just before the April 30 opening and continue regularly which lakes are involved in the acceleration of the stocking program as well as specifying the relatively small number which can be planted because of low water quality.

Normally, spring snow melt results in northern and central California stream flows that are too high and too cold for good angling,

Times Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rate (20 words or less)

All ads run in the Albany Times and Thousand Oaks Times

for the one price — Ads payable in advance

May be placed at 1247 Solano Avenue
before 4:00 p.m. on Monday.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1. Real Estate
- 5. Lots
- 6. Real Estate Exchanges
- 10. Income Property
- 11. Professional Services
- 12. Business Opportunities
- 13. Commercial Property
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- 77. Equipment Rentals
- 80. Services
- 85. Home and Garden
- 87. Obituaries
- 90. Too Late To Classify

1-REAL ESTATE

1-REAL ESTATE

EXCEPTIONAL CORNER
Large 8-room, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath on beautiful corner lot a block north of Solano and Santa Fe in mid-Albany. Most unusual rustic and stucco home, electric kitchen and every amenity. Double garage, gorgeous patio, small greenhouse and small potting or gardening shed. An outstanding property for the discriminating buyer. Asking \$97,500. After hours call Rita Smith 521-0686.

JUST ABOUT!

Sold out again—if you are thinking of selling now is the time to call us for assistance.

JEANS REALTY
1484 Solano Avenue 524-8508

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE—MOBILE HOME

5-room deluxe—Living and dining room, plus 2 baths, fully insulated. This may be the vacation or year round home you have wanted with all the advantages you have been seeking. Priced to sell at \$32,950. After office hours call Glen Crupper 525-5263.

EXCELLENT ALBANY HOME

6 rooms consisting of living and dining room, 2 bedrooms, den, beautiful kitchen. This home has been made ready for quick sale. The owners have painted inside and outside, new W/W carpets with drapes. Must see—do not wait, the home will go fast. Why not be the lucky one? Evening hours call Miriam Solomon, 527-4032.

REAL EL CERRITO BUY
Here is the home you have been looking for in El Cerrito. Would you believe 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, lovely kitchen with eating area. Burglar alarm system, sprinkler system in yard, patio and a large family room. Boy! we could go on and on about this home. Truly one of the loveliest currently on market. It will sell at once—Do not hesitate, call today. Priced at only \$74,500. After office hours call Ed Elliott, 524-7190.

DAVID ROBINSON REALTOR
1300 Solano Ave.
Albany 525-8900

Open House Sunday, Mar. 6, 2-5. 1601 Kains, Berkeley. Super sharp one-bedroom house. Beautiful new kitchen, dishwasher. Ideal for one person or newlyweds. Low 30's. Eves Sharon Healy, 843-2661.

WILLIAM HOPPE REALTOR
1391 Solano Ave. 525-1234

716 GATEVIEW AVE.
New listing! High atop Albany Hill. Bay view, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, split level, terraced yard. Possible in-law apartment. For information phone evenings. Al Caruso 527-3769 or Bob Flynn 527-4234

COMPASS REALTY
387 COLUSA AVENUE
KENSINGTON, CA 94707
527-8180

3-BEDROOM RANCHER
Clean as a pin, ready to move into today. Large living room with fireplace, dining ell, good sized kitchen, 2-car garage. Nice yard. May we show you through? Asking \$74,500. Evenings, 524-2466 or 526-4584.

MIDWAY REALTY
527-3500

DELIGHTFUL VIEW home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, shown by appointment only. Mrs. Ellis, 525-8727; or Mrs. Austin, 527-4097.

Ellis Co.
REALTOR
1753 SOLANO 527-3030

Note of thanks

A card of Thanks to all my friends who were so kind and thoughtful during and after my surgery. For the deluge of cards, the many beautiful flowers and plants and all the lovely gifts, my deepest appreciation and thanks. Confinement in a hospital is like being in another world; any word or remembrance from the outside is a joy. To personally answer all your thoughtfulness, seems an unsurmountable task. I sincerely hope this message will reach you all.

With love and affection,
MAY ELLIS OLSON

40-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RENO TRIP

19.50 Roundtrip

31.00 Refund Value

Lvt. Sat. or Sun. 6:30 a.m.

One-Day Trip

Fare & refunds subject to change.

3.00 discounts for groups & organizations. Free parking.

Special Overnight

March 26, 27.00 Roundtrip

Includes Room

40.00 Refund Value

MARY RICKETTS

525-2602, 527-1301,

527-0748

FOR SALE—Red Devil Floor Waxer,

kitchen table with 2 leaves, trunk.

Call 526-3734.

1 OR 2 BURGLAR plots, Sunset View Cemetery. Opposite Mausoleum.

Section sold out. Price \$900.00.

plus \$100. Call 525-8591.

52—AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 RAMBLER, standard transmission, no cylinders. Good condition.

\$285. Offer. 525-2602, 527-1301.

3525.

70—PETS

REWARD for information or return of

small short-haired brown dog. Lost at El Cerrito Plaza on Saturday 2/24.

flea collar, no license. 524-8228

after 5 p.m.

70—AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 RAMBLER, standard transmission, no cylinders. Good condition.

\$285. Offer. 525-2602, 527-1301.

3525.

CLAUDE DAUGHRAY

REALTOR

1795 Solano 525-8700

CD 525-8700

RESTORITIVELY PAINTED

Modern-size, split-level 5+ room stucco home on a level lot (25x100), 2 bedrooms, dining room, breakfast area, separate laundry room; enclosed porch with daybed. Random width oak plank floors with pegs; garage under; young roof; VACANT. Phone Joe Rabb days 525-8700; eves. 525-5312.

LISTINGS WANTED

We are completely sold out

and we have qualified

buyers waiting. If you have

been thinking of selling your

home call us for a free

appraisal. No obligation.

We would like to serve you.

Headington & Freels

1566 Solano 527-6365

10. Income Property

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Inquire about our two very

low priced, deferred maintenance properties in Richmond and Oakland. \$14,000

apiece, as is. Eves. Kathy Beals 527-1064.

WILLIAM HOPPE

REALTOR

525-3256

25-RENTALS

Quaint houses set in El Cerrito.

Balcony, ceiling, carpet, drapes, A/EK, patio. Best neighborhood. No children, pets. \$250. Call 524-8756.

SPACIOUS clean home on Ordway near Gilman. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, lots of storage. \$450. Call 527-3030 days, 933-7297 eves.

MODERN 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

Water and garbage paid. \$195 to \$225. Adults. No pets. 525-2108.

OPEN SUN-SAT. 1-5

95 Evelyn. Charming 2-bedroom.

Carpets, drapes, new windows, new paint. \$350.

1-Bedroom House, modern, large living room and bedroom. Fireplace, central heat. Lovely patio. \$285.

GATEVIEW CONDOS

ALBANY HILL

1-bedroom, Bayview \$350

2 bedrooms, 2 baths \$385

2 children, pets set O.K. Price includes maintenance fee, pool, gym, tennis, clubhouse, sauna. Free lime, both utilities and more.

HAL HOFFMAN, REALTOR

1207 Solano 527-2326

35—HELP WANTED

PLANNING & COMMUNITY ASSOCIATE

City of Albany \$1450/month +

expenses. Planning degree plus 3 years experience required including housing conservation, planning, zoning, environment. Apply Public Works, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany 94798 by March 25. (415) 644-8541.

38—WORK WANTED

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Call 524-4329.

TYPING fast, accurate IBM Electric.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 21144

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS

DOING BUSINESS AS:

ORIENTAL RUO

RESTORATION WORKSHOP

1551½ Solano Avenue

Berkeley, Cal. 94707

MAUREEN L. SHOCKLEY

1551½ Solano Avenue

Berkeley, Cal. 94707

This business is conducted by an

individual.

/A//MAUREEN SHOCKLEY

This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Alameda County on

Feb. 19, 1977.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is

a correct copy of the original on file in

my office.

Dated: Feb. 19, 1977.

ROBERT D. COLVIN

Executor of the

Will of the above

named decedent

JACK C. RUNION

Attorney at Law

Professional Law Corporation

Professional Bldg., Suite 125

El Cerrito Plaza

El Cerrito, California 94530

524-3161

Attorney for Executor.

1937A—Publish Feb. 23, March 2, 19.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

Superior Court of California

County of Alameda

Estate of Robert D. Morrison also

known as Robert Dunn Morrison.

Decedent No. 206845-7

Notice is hereby given that Marion

E. Morrison has filed herein a petition

for probate of the will of the above

named decedent and for issuance of

letters testamentary thereon to which

the undersigned at the Law Offices

of JACK C. RUNION, Attorney at Law,

Professional Building, Suite 125

El Cerrito, California 94530, which is the

of the above named decedent.

I hereby certify that the said decedent

has died and that all persons having claims

against the said decedent are required

to file them with the necessary vouchers

in the office of the clerk of the above

named decedent or to present them

with the necessary vouchers to the

undersigned at the law office of STANLEY R. KENDALL

Attorney at Law

1619 Shattuck Avenue

Berkeley, California 94709

Telephone: 848-3763

Attorney for Executrix.

1936A—Publish Feb. 23, March 2, 1977.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with emergency Or-

dinance No. 61-01, as amended by Ordi-

nance No. 76-09, all property owners

within 300 feet of the boundaries of

the property for which this Council

Use Permit is being requested, shall

be notified in writing of this meeting.

The hearing will be held on April 14, 1977, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

conducting a night harness race

meet at Golden Gate Fields, Al-

bany.

In accordance with emergency Or-

dinance No. 76-09, all property owners

within 300 feet of the boundaries of

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Use Permit is being requested, shall

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conducting a night harness race

<div data-bbox="284



ATHLETIC STADIUM AT NEMEA IN GREECE UNEARTHED BY UC ARCHAEOLOGY TEAM
a 70-foot, double-grooved stone starting line for runners extends across arena.

UC team digs up evidence of 'unreported' Greek battle

An ancient Greek battle never mentioned before by historians has been reported for the first time at the University of California in Berkeley.

The clash, in the late fifth century B.C., is believed to have destroyed the original temple and Panhellenic games center at Nemea, according to Stephen G. Miller, director of the U.C. archaeological project there.

The incident may have been omitted from ancient accounts for reasons of propriety and politics, Miller said.

Fighting at the sanctuary of Ne-mea Zeus violated a religious taboo against violence in a sacred place. And writers of that era may have avoided offending the nearby city-state of Argos, which possibly attacked to take over the profitable and prestigious biennial athletic and religious festival.

"Historians whose works are known failed to mention the battle, and this might have been because they were not proud of the incident," Miller said.

"Euripides' play 'Hypsipyle' about the Nemean games, first staged around 408 B.C., popularized the myth that Argos founded the event. The play doesn't mention the violence, quite possibly because the playwright wanted to justify the recent takeover by Argos."

Control of the games alternated several times between Argos and neighboring Kleonai during the festi-val's 800-year history.

In his third annual lecture last night reporting on the Nemea excavations, Miller said that Argos' bloody takeover of the games during the Peloponnesian War was one of two possible explanations for the evidence of violence.

Another less likely reason might have been the Spartans marching

through Nemea in 388 B.C. on their way to defeat Argos. The historian Xenophon mentioned that battle, but didn't say where it was.

Whoever was fighting, Miller believes this violence destroyed the original temple and adjacent stadium.

The later temple with three columns still standing today was built in 325 B.C., but was largely destroyed by earthquake around 370 A.D. The new stadium, hollowed out of a hill about a quarter-mile distant, has been extensively unearthed by the U.C. excavations.

Bronze arrow heads, iron spear points, and burnt limestone fragments clearly showed violence and destruction in the sanctuary area, Miller said. They were found about five feet below the present ground level and were dated by associated pottery fragments with characteristic styles for that period.

A tantalizing hint of a connection between Nemea and the games at Olympia was suggested by several bronze fragments in olive leaf form that were unearthed.

The olive leaves probably adorned a sculpture of some hero, Miller said. This might have been an athlete who had won honors at Olympia, since the olive wreath was the distinctive reward for the Olympic games. The prize at Nemea was a crown of wild celery.

The leaves and many other small bronze fragments were found around a pair of stone platforms unearthed next to the temple. The bases could be exposed only after seven drums from fallen columns were carefully lifted and set aside with a tractor.

In the stadium, the Berkeley team uncovered a unique feature that has

not been found at Olympia or any of the other athletic arenas excavated in Greece, Miller said.

This is a turning marker stone on the stadium floor where runners in the longer races doubled back for added distance. It is a square block, embedded to the stadium floor level, with a square hole in the center to hold a marker.

Measuring stones along the side of the stadium marking the race courses are other unusual finds uncovered this year. The foundation for the judges stand was also located.

About one-fourth of the race track has been exposed, partly with the help of a bulldozer.

The entire 70-foot, double-grooved stone starting line has been uncovered at the closed end of the horseshoe-shaped stadium. The water supply system and much of the ground-level drinking water channel surrounding the stadium floor have also been cleared.

Miller, associate professor of classics at Berkeley, and his archaeologist wife, Stella Grobel Miller, headed a team of 11 from Berkeley that worked with local laborers during three months of digging at Nemea this spring.

This was their third annual excavation season, with at least two more scheduled through 1978.

Nemea, some 80 miles southwest of Athens, was one of four Panhellenic games centers. The others were at Olympia, Isthmia, and Delphi.

The Nemea excavations are supported entirely by non-state money. The 1976 season was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, matched by contributions by individuals and foundations, including the U.C. Berkeley Foundation.

Starting at 7 p.m., painting, ceramics, sculptures, rugs, quilts, upholstery and other art projects will be on display in the Albany High School Little Theatre lobby at 603 Key Route Blvd.

Woodcarving, Ikebana, potters wheel and wood refinishing demonstrations will precede an 8 p.m. fashion show. A multi-media slide presentation on the Albany Unified School District's adult education program will also be shown.

Admission is \$1 with proceeds going towards a children's benefit fund. Free refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

Seasonal park jobs offered

OAKLAND — Signups to complete the Revenue Operations exam and compete for spring-summer seasonal jobs in the East Bay Regional Park District are now open, according to Virgie Noll, EBRPD Personnel Officer.

Job seekers for the positions of Concession Attendant, Assistant Concession Manager, Food Service Attendant/Fry Cook and Park Attendant must register to take the written examination for Revenue Operations by 5 p.m. Friday.

Job seekers for the positions of Concession Attendant, Assistant Concession Manager, Food Service Attendant/Fry Cook and Park Attendant must register to take the written examination for Revenue Operations by 5 p.m. Friday.

Registration forms are available from the EBRPD Personnel Department, 11500 Skyline Boulevard, Oakland, Ca. 94619. Dates for testing and interviews will be Saturday, March 26, and Monday, April 4, respectively.

Salaries for the five job categories range from \$2.91 to \$3.99 per hour. The work period extends from mid-June to mid-September.

Complete listings of typical tasks and knowledge, skills and abilities required for each of the jobs listed are available from EBRPD Office of Personnel on request.

Former Seasonal Revenue Operations Employees, who worked for EBRPD during spring-summer of 1976 are not required to take the written examination but are required to complete the standard application for employment and pass an interview board for rehire.

'Art, Craft Fashion' exhibit set

ALBANY — On Friday evening the Albany P.T.A. Council and Albany Adult School will co-sponsor an annual "Art, Craft and Fashion Exhibit." Some 30 teachers and their students are participating.

Starting at 7 p.m., painting, ceramics, sculptures, rugs, quilts, upholstery and other art projects will be on display in the Albany High School Little Theatre lobby at 603 Key Route Blvd.

Woodcarving, Ikebana, potters wheel and wood refinishing demonstrations will precede an 8 p.m. fashion show. A multi-media slide presentation on the Albany Unified School District's adult education program will also be shown.

Admission is \$1 with proceeds going towards a children's benefit fund. Free refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

Seniors given new tax breaks

SAN FRANCISCO — Two new, liberalized tax breaks are in store for taxpayers 65 years of age and older, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The new tax law has made it much easier for the elderly to take a credit against the tax they owe. It also allows them to keep a larger share of any profit from the sale of their home.

For those preparing 1976 returns a new "tax credit for the elderly" has replaced the much more complicated retirement income credit available on past years' returns. To claim it, taxpayers no longer have to have retirement income. Also, the requirement for having at least \$600 in annual earnings for each of ten years prior to claiming the credit has been eliminated.

Under the new credit single persons can subtract from their taxes 15 percent of all their taxable income up to \$2,500. This same credit is also available to married couples filing jointly if pro-rated.

Pet owners are warned on rabies

MORAGA — The California Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA), has again issued a warning to pet owners on the possible dangers of rabies in California.

Reports have indicated that there are more and more cases of rabid bats, skunks and other wild animals in certain districts of California. Due to the drought wild animals, who are usually shy, will come closer to populated areas to find food and water.

"While there is no immediate threat of a full scale rabies outbreak, we continue to get reports of animal bites and possible death to children and adults from rabies," a CVMA spokesman said. "Rabies, when untreated, means certain death to those who have been bitten. Due to an extended national program, the reports of deaths from this disease have been reduced in recent years. Still, many pet owners do not protect their animals, or their families, from the threat of this disease by having rabies inoculations."

'What's in a name' poses no problem for EBRPD directors

OAKLAND — Attention map-makers and all those intrigued by how permanent names are tagged on to prominent lands!

Directors of the East Bay Regional Park District on March 8 officially adopted legal designations for four widely-scattered parklands after assurance that the preferences of historical, personal and other park-naming interests had been thoroughly sounded and weighed.

The board actions came on recommendation of EBRPD's volunteer Park Advisory Committee and the PAC's subcommittee for "names-on-the-lands," headed by David S. Way of Oakland and backed by members Philip Holmes of Fremont and Gretchen Sperber of Berkeley.

* From now on: San Leandro Shoreline, the 194-acre Oakland Scavenger Co. Sanitary land fill at the foot of Davis Street in San Leandro, will now be referred to as the proposed Oyster Bay Regional Shoreline.

* Camp Parks, the 451-

Exercise program for older adults

OAKLAND — The Central YMCA, 2101 Telegraph Ave. is offering a co-ed exercise program for older adults.

The exercises are designed to tone up muscles, improve joint articulation and circulation, promote relaxation, help regain and maintain flexibility, balance and coordination, and give a sense of well being. Class

will meet every Tuesday and Thursday, \$5 month.

Leaders may call 451-5711 for further information.

Regional Shoreline was speeded up to help avoid the confusion that is already abroad between those lands and the extensive 601-acre EBRPD development of San Leandro Bay Regional Shoreline, Oakland. This development is now under way. The Scavenger Co. has not yet officially lands to the park district.

That name derives from the importance of oysters to that area in the past and the expectations that, given an improved habitat throughout San Francisco Bay waters, the oysters may reappear, Way said.

Other alternatives included "Oyster Landing Regional Shoreline" and "Shorebird Park Regional Shoreline," he said. The PAC leader pointed out that although there was some opposition to the "oyster" connotation because of a possible confusion with Oyster Point, situated on the San Francisco side of the Bay, the preference of San Leandro area residents and homeowner groups participating in the park's creation prevailed.

"There is no record of why 'Isle de Carmen' was used, and other than on that original map, it was not used again," Way reported. He added that there is no record of Spanish use or artifacts from the Spanish on the island.

The third, "Sheep Island," derives from limited local usage of the name, arising from grazing operations there in the past and being developed into an entrance and parking area, preliminary to opening up of the parklands this summer.

In December, EBRPD

acquired choice, wooded lands along the creek, on Tassajara Road, which are being developed into an entrance and parking area, preliminary to opening up of the parklands this summer.

The PAC leader noted that the official naming of the dump lands on San Leandro Shoreline as Oyster Bay

considered by the joint city-park district committee, including input by citizens, and that it is used in the legal agreements for "the establishment, development, maintenance and operation of both a Regional Shoreline and a City Park along the waterfront."

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... walk out **THIN**

safely — without strenuous exercise

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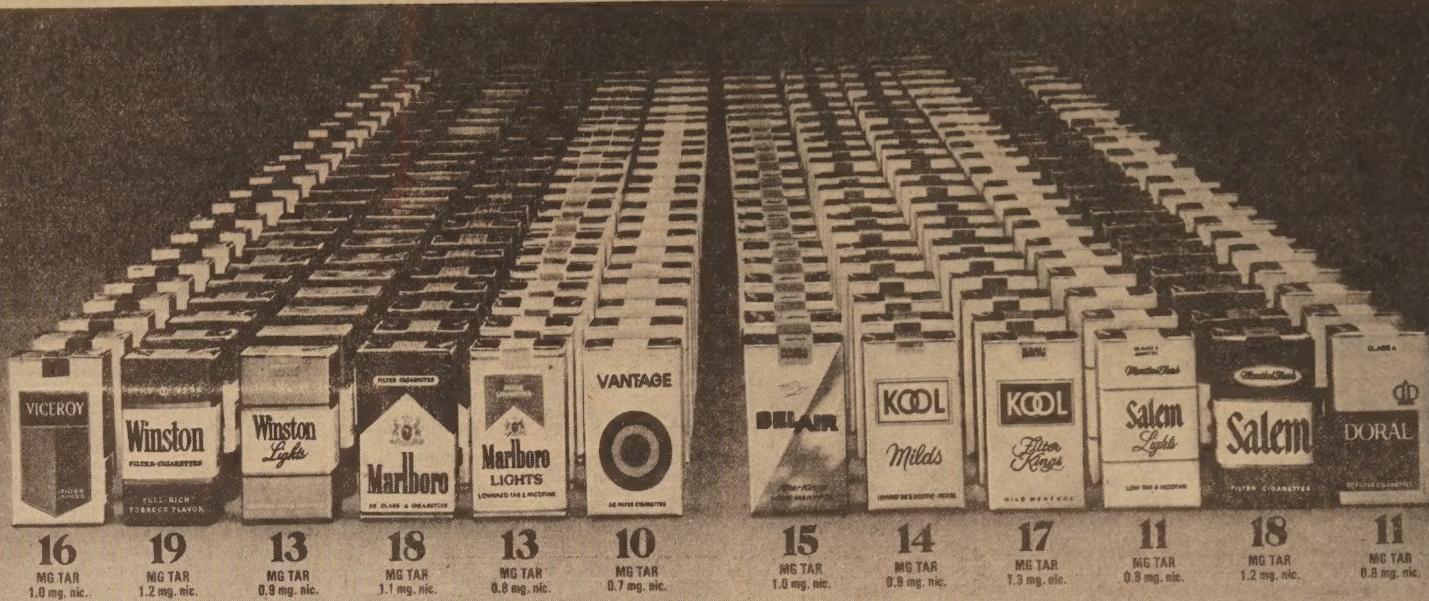
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Wed., March 16th thru
Sunday, March 20th

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Fifth

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Fifths — \$19.33



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